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MRS. D. E. CRIFFIN.

MRS. WILKINSON WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL THE amention of the Ladies of Honoluin and of the other is and to the above amounteement, and she will carry on the MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING Business in all its details. Mrs. W. would also mate that she has secured the services of

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Honelnin, July 1st, 1881.

MEMORIAL.

At a special meeting held by the members of Company "A." Hawaiian Guard, at their Armory, on Friday evening. July 22d, 1881, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, it has pleased Divine Providence to remove rom our midst our late comrade and member

WILLIAM L. HOPP.

WHEREAR, in view of the loss we have sustained, it is just that a fitting tribute of recognition should be had; and to say that, in regretting his removal from us, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our res-

THEREFORK BE IN Ecologic - That we sincerely condole with the family of the decrased in their trying affliction, and commend them for consolation to Him who doeth all things for

Resident:-That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be published in the city papers, sad that the Secretary be authorized to place the same on the Minutes of our Books, and transmit s copy to the family of our deceased comrade.

A CARD.

The family of the late L. W. Hopp, take this method of veturning their heartfelt thanks to the kind friends who contributed the many beautiful floral emblems, and so tastefully arranged the flowers upon the grave of the icceased, on the occasion of his burial on the 19th inst. THE RACES.

the 10th inst, between Mark Twain and Blackthorn, it is | be rung again this afternoon at 4 o'clock. to be expected that there will be some close and spirited betting upon it. Haymaker and Bismarck and Kattie Lee and True Blue will also receive a share of attention. needay, Thursday and Friday nights

JOHN H. BROWN, Inspector of Weights and Measures, for the Island of Onbu.-103 Beretania Street. Orders may be left at the Police Station.

TO MERCHANTS, PLANTERS, ETC. JAMES DUNN, MERCHANT, GLASGOW, (HAWAIIAN CONSUL) Untertakes the purchase and shipment of all kinds of Brit

leb and Continental Goods, and will be giad to receive Orders. at rates either free on board at shipping port in Europe, or delivered ex ship (but with duty for buyer's account) at Honolulu. Such Orders may be accompanied by remittances, payable in London or San Francisco; or he will draw at 60 day's sight against confirmed credits from Honoluin Bankers, or otherwise, to suit the convenience of boyers

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G. W. MACFARLANE, AND H. R. G. W. MACFARLANE & CO.

NOTICE. MR. H. R. MACFARLANE HAS THIS

day been admitted a Partner in our firm. The new
Co-Partnership dates from July 1st, 1881. All accounts of
the firm of G. W. Macfarlane & Co., prior to this date, will be the firm of G. W. Macfarlane.

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NOTICE

MEMBERS OF MECHANIC ENGINE not to make Immediate Payment of the same. Unless their accounts stand good on the books of the Company, their names will not be handed in to the Assessor of Taxes for JAMES MONGAN, Secretary.

Regal Adbertisements.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL

wone owing Bebts to the said Estate will pay the sam Administrators of the Estate of HENRY KAHANA, deceased

Henolalu, July 20th, 1881. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. NACCORDANCE WITH A POWEY OF

Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, given by PIHI & FILA to A. J. CARTWRIGHT, dated 7th of March, 1878, and recorded in Liber 54, page 194, the undersigned gives notice that he intends to foreclose said Mortgage, for conditions braces, and will sell at Public Auction the premises, or a portion thereof, described in said mortgage, at Public Auction, Thorselay, the 18th day of August 1881, at Land, in Manoa Valley, with water privilege, Kalo and itla land. Further particulars can be had at the office of Dated Honolulu, the 19th day of July, 1881.

A. J. CARTWRIGHT.

Dated Honolulu, July 5th, 1881.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

ssumed the office of Postmaster General.

services of Mr. Brickwood, who has filled the

office since 1865, and to whom we are indebted

for many reforms in post office administration. The new incumbent of the office is long and fa-

vorably known as a public man, that no com-

F How rapidly the value of land within the

imits of the town of Honolulu is rising, may

selonging to the estate of the late Mr. Everett.

several very good races will take place at Kapio-

was a plant upon him, as he had shut his gate

it at Awaawa, and told him to bring the horse in.

Awawa quietly put the horse in the yard and

then arrested the blood thirsty haole for an

assault with deadly weapons." The Magis-

rate took a lenient view of the case and fined

egligent of any sanitary or municipal duty

which is all right and proper; and it is equally

so, that journalists speaking for collective pri-

better show for the money by this time.

give the members a pleasant evening.

keep fire-arms in their possession.

ment on the appointment is needed by us.

SATURDAY. La Unexpected pressure on our space obliges

the curtailment of our reports of several matters to which we should have liked to give greater The latest news from Hilo represents the

its progress during the week had been but slow. Mr. L. W. Hopp, a respected citizen and This land lies manka from Beretania street, with a tradesman of promise, died on Monday last, frofitages only to, what may be called, back during a relapse after partial recovery from an streets. Some eighteen or twenty months ago attack of typhoid fever.

The Government evidently looks on a Printing Office as a good training school for civil servants. Each of the leading Printing Offices in town have been drawn upon for reernits during the past week. The Hesperia still remains outside the reef,

a cash deposit for indemnity, sufficient to satisfy

the Government not being yet forthcoming. We hope we may have no question of indemnity with the German Government. There will be an examination of pupils at Miss Aylett's school for native Hawaiians at the Catholic Mission on Friday next 29th inst. The parents of children attending the school

and all friends and well-wishers of the school are invited to attend. A Telegram has been received by a firm in town from Mr. Armstrong at Rome, July 3d, couched in the significant terms, "Moreno hoka." Hoka has become a stang expression here for being made to "eat dirt." therefore be inferred that Moreno has had the "cold shoulder," from the King.

The Band will play at Emma Square at the Railroad is put through, the Company will 4:30 p. M., this day. Following is the programme: agree to deliver sugars in San Francisco from Mozart the plantations for \$3 per ton, the difference be-Hopkins tween \$8 and \$20 is a big thing to planters, espe-Overture-Titus. March-Sacred Cavatina-Torquato Tasso Selection -- Hoccaccio, (new) Waltz-Remembrance of Thee... Polka-Hurry Up. The Band will also give an extra Concert on Monday evening, July 25th, at the Hawaiian

Father Aubert, of Lahaina, accompanies the Bishop elect of Olba, to San Francisco, whither he goes to be consecrated. Father Anbert has been a faithful worker at his post at pears to have become naturalized here. On Lahaina, for thirty-five years. His health is much impaired, and it is to be hoped that a little Police Justice to answer for his conduct in prechange of air will improve the worthy and faithsenting a loaded gun at a policentan named Awaawa who had found his horse astray and ful Father's health. The prayers of the good people of Lahaina of all creeds go with him, brought it home. The foreigner thought there and pray for his safe return.

The new fire bells were heard yesterday afternoon. The smaller one which is hung at been content inside. He loaded his gun, pointed No. 1 Company's Engine house, on King Street, is very satisfactory, but the tones of the larger bell proved a disappointment to all listeners. The officers of the department were somewhat perplexed to account for this; but on examining the hanging, found that the bolt was not in the as many people are interested in the race to be run on | center. This will be remedied, and the bell will

> A ball much enjoyed by those present came off last night, in Mr. James Campbell's Honolulu Engine Co. No. 1. Dancing was kept up to the "small hours," with a vigor which owed something to the excellent supper provided by the genial hosts. Only one thing marred the pleasure of the evening. The stairway by which the fine Assembly Room is approached is only four feet six inches wide. This is a mistake which should be remedied. An alarm of any sort, with a crowd would lead to a serious and perhaps fatal accident.

1 H. C. Macy, a carpenter and boat builder, native of Nantucket, who has resided on these islands since 1854, committed suicide on the morning of Saturday last. Deceased hung himself to his bedpost by a strip of red calico and amized Fort down to Queen, and there stopped; was quite dead when found. He had been in a because perhaps no individual in authority has desponding mood for some time, possibly on any shop, or store, or residence, on this importaccount of being nearly blind for the last three and tail end of Fort street. Now it is a shame or four years. An inquest was held the same day, before Mr. Dayton, and a verdict in accordance with the circumstances just stated was re- keep duck ranches. Over a quarter of million turned. Deceased's mother resides in Philadel-

1857 The last Legislature appropriated \$5000 for two Light Houses to be placed, one on Bar-ber's Point, Oahu, and the other at Kalaeokalaau, on the S. W. end of Molokai. Mr. S. G. Wilder was instructed by His Ex. H. A. P. Carter, when he visited the States a short while ago, to procure these lights; but he was unable to find the right kind in America; but was enabled to obtain what was wanted in Paris. They are what is termed 4th rate Fresnel Lights. and are now on their way here. Lights on the points above named are absolutely necessary, and other points on this and the other islands should be provided with good lights.

117 A daring and skillful robbery was committed on the premises of Messrs, Nott & Co., Kaahumanu street, on the night of the 21st. With any Article in His Line ! RETAIL WINE DEALER. The safe was opened and relocked either with jured and money to the amount of \$650 taken | which these accomplished amateurs have taught from it. Paper money to the amount of \$180 was | us to know as their own. Mrs. Simmons sang a taken from an envelope kept between the leaves difficult aria from "Robert le Diable," in a man-of a letter book. No marks are left by which | ner which showed her thorough knowledge of the thief could be identified or his method of en- her art, although in this and her piano forte solo tering the building detected. Evidently the her extreme nervousness prevented her from theft was committed by some clever and experienced burglar or, as seems most likely, by heard her elsewhere felt. The committee is to some one well acquainted with the place and the be congratulated on this successful attempt to ways of its occupants.

By regulation of the Board of Health, all passengers to the other islands are, in addition | attending Iolani College took place on Thursday perhaps do, but others, the Chinese principally, avoid this sanitary regulation by having their baggage done up and shipped as freight, and when they appear before Mr. Brown, the Agent of the Board of Health, who has charge of the lish, interspersed by songs, given in chorus, fumigating arrangements, they tell in answer to his enquiries about their baggage, " Me no got, me clothes, (pointing to their wearing apparel, that all, no got 'em nothing at all.'

Our usual Supreme Court report is held | Jos. Morse, who also took a prize for drawing. over till next week, the most important cases are | Class II. 1st, both for conduct and in examinahowever reported fully elsewhere in this issue. | tion, James Morse (his daily marks were the On Monday, E. T. Rhodus was tried for perjury | highest in the school); 2nd, Gerald Bryant, and and acquitted. Toesday and part of Wednes- an extra prize for writing and drawing to James day were occupied in the case against Father | Aholo. Class III. 1st, for marks, and 2nd, in Larkin. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Preston examination, David Kohi, 1st on examination and obtained a verdict for the Government in their 2nd in marks Moses Kohi; 3d prize, Tong King; suit against the bondsmen for the Mee Foo. On special for grammar, Neill. Class IV. 1st Thursday, the case Maguire vs. the Union Fire | prize, Chas. Copp. 2nd, Albert Mitchell; special | and Marine Insurance Co. of New Zealand, was for drawing, Chas. Ai. Class V. 1st, Alex. tried for the third time, and a verdict for defend- Kahoalii; 2nd, Chas. Swinton; 3rd, Jno. Lewis; ants given. The case McCausland vs. Fowler | special to Maheula. Some athletic exercises folfollowed, and on Friday, some cases in which lowed, the best features of which were a quarter juries had been waived are taken. The trial of mile race, won by P. Emsley, another for small Alfred Rhodus is fixed for Monday.

the Iwalani's people, and from other informa- jumped 11 feet 41/2 inches, winning the prize. ation, we are of opinion that not much more than half the population of these islands are now vaccinated; and it has been stated by Mr. S. G. Wilder, so largely interested in passenger | new one in Honolulu. Five or six years ago persons having Claims against the Estate of HENRY S. G. Wilder, so largely interested in passenger new one in Honolulu. Five or six years ago new one in Honolulu, on the Island of Onbu, deceased, itraffic, that it would have been money in his vehicles were scarce here—a few years earlier

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Takes pleasure in announcing that she is now opening a large special the 6th day of February, and stopped when about to proceed to the consort of Kamehameha III. This was a present to the Queen by Mr. Wylie and embodied all the latest improvements of the day when about to proceed to the announced to the improvements of the consort of Kamehameha III. This was a present to the Queen by Mr. Wylie and embodied all the latest improvements of the day was not furnished.

Tornelius O'N-eill: I am a ship case a man-of, war; Here also may be seen a relic of past days—the carriage of Queen Kalama, the consort of Kamehameha III. This was a present to the Queen by Mr. Wylie and embodied all the latest improvements of the day was not furnished.

Tornelius O'N-eill: I am a ship case in th the following rider: "the jury further recom- the construction of carriages, hubs, felloes, spokes | building deed. These properties are leaded of Oahu.

Island of Oahu.

EDWARD PRESTON,
Autorney for Martgages.

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On Wednesday, Hon. J. M. Kapena Trial of the Rev. W. J. Larkin for Manslaughterregret that any circumstances should have arisen lead to the loss to the public of the valued

SUPREME COURT. TUESDAY, JULY 19TH, 1881

KING VS W. J. LARKIN, MANSLAUGHTER. Mr. Preston for the Crown; Messrs. Russell

Dole for the defendant. The following jury were sworn : Messrs. A. Marques, G. J. Ross, R. Gray, J. H. Bruns, lava flow as still active and threatening, though be judged from the sale which occurred on Jr., A. W. Bush, A. M. Mellis, F. Godfrey, J. Saturday last, of a little more than four acres, Frazer, J. H. Lovejoy, E. A. Hart, W. S. Luce, and G. W. Clark.

Mr. Preston opened the case for the prosecution with a lengthy address. He then called: it was purchased at a government land sale for Dr. W. N. Emerson, who gave evidence as to his \$1,910 and has since been fenced at a cost of examination of the body, and the cause of death. perhaps \$500. It was sold in one lot for \$3,950. Cross-examined: The body was taken from the eastern side of the building. RACES TO TAKE PLACE .- On Saturday next

Henry Long : I knew Pashao. He came by

lani Park, and the lovers of Horse flesh are his death by the falling of Father Larkin's eagerly anticipating a good day's sport on the school. I was on the premises when the acciecasion. Mark Twain and Blackthorn will dent happened. Paahao was inside the building make a close fight in a mile dash for a thousand tollar purse, each horse to carry 108 lbs weight. He was helping us to decorate the room. I was The g g Haymaker and the b g Bismarck will standing by the door on the Ewa side when I drive to harness in a "mile and repeat" race heard the crack. Deceased was in the middle for a purse of three hundred dollars and Katie Lee and True Blue will run a dash of three quar- of the building. An iron rod had parted and ters of a mile for a purse of two hundred dollars; the plaster began to fall. I rushed to the fence, Betting it all these races will probably be about and when I reached there the house fell. When even, as no horse seems to have precedence over the building was down, I jumped on it and extricated my wife with the assistance of Father Notes from Hawam.—The Railroad is pro-Larkin, I enquired for the boy Paahao. Father gressing rapidly. If expectations are realized, Larkin ordered us not to break the roof of the some of the Kohala mills will be sending their building any more. I went to the Marshal for sugar per rail to Mahukona about January next. an order to do so. I got more assistance and The present cost of shipping sugar from Hama-kus and Kohala via Honolulu to San Francisco. recovered the body of Paahao. He was in good health that day. The rod that broke was % in. including of course the five per cent. commisthick. The day before, a rod was brought down sion, etc., is a little over \$20 per ton. When to our blacksmith's shop to be repaired. Father Larkin was outside the building when it fell, agree to deliver sugars in San Francisco from I saw Paahao alive one minute before.

Cross-examined by Mr. Russell: The decorations consisted of flags and evergreens. cially so to those who are struggling up hill could see through the flags if I was close to against the present heavy charges and commisthem. All the other parties named were on the tions. The landing at Mahukona is fast being makai side of the screen. Father Larkin was made one of the best in the Kingdom, and ere standing on the verandah. I saw him just before long large vessels bound for San Francisco will the building fell. When it fell I ran for my life. be enabled to load there at the rate of 250 tons I knew my wife was inside. I could not run inside when the building was falling. I examined the broken rod the same day as the The mischievous practice of using firearms as offensive weapons in civil disputes apbuilding fell. Father Larkin and two other white men assisted me to extricate my wife and the others. He stopped us from breaking the Tuesday a foreigner was brought before the roof. I went to see the Marshal about it. Father Larkin said there was no one under the building. The screen divided the room by one third. The smaller compartment was on the manka side. At one o'clock we had a few the night before, and considered that in the pictures and lamps only hanging. By Mr. Preston: When Father Larkin natural course of things his horse should have

> was no boy underneath. The roof fell flat to Mrs. Long, Sarah Dawson, Chas. Clarke, Kinuuwala and the boy Moses gave similar testimony to that of Henry Long, repeating fully

him \$10 with \$3.20 costs. It is a pity that a their evidence given at the inquest and magisheavy license fee has not to be paid by all who | terial enquiry. R. Stirling: Examined a piece of iron which formed the rod referred to by the previous Our Interior and Health authorities are witnesses, and stated as his professional opinion Pools are to be sold at the Pantheon Stables, on Wed- new Assembly Room, under the auspices of the looking sharp after private citizens supposed to that the iron was sound. During his experience such small collar-beams. The rafters of the roof were in three pieces of 1 by 8. If they had vate citizens, the public, should look sharp after been in one piece of 3 by 8 they would have been nearly twice as strong.

the authorities. Now we and others have been James Hayselden: I have had 16 or 17 years frequently annoved of late by the miserable. experience as a builder. I tendered for the dirty, sloppy, rutty, corduroy condition of the lower end of Fort street, from Queen to the Esbuilding of St. Louis College. No iron rods were provided for in the plan submitted to me planade, which is perhaps the most used and mportant bit of thoroughfare in the city. You to make the estimate from. The object of putting the rods in was to strengthen the buildwould certainly say so on steamer days. Well, ing. When I examined the building three the authorities have macadamized the whole weeks previous to the accident, I observed the length of Nunanu as far up as any of them live; they macadamized the "Beach" part of Queen, plate line to be sprung. I was invited to go inside and declined to do so, as I thought where their business is all situated; and macadwould be safer outside the building than in it. Cross-examined by Mr. Russell: I saw the plate lines as I approached the building. I saw one side only, the Ewa side. I did not go to examine the other side. I did not count the to leave it in its present state, unless parties bordering those down town pools are going to number of rods. The weakness of the building arose from the defect in construction. I never heard of a balloon framing like this falling of dollars were appropriated by the last Legisladown before. I examined this iron rod imture for roads; and we certainly eight to have a mediately after the accident and considered the iron good. The break appears now to be more of a square break than a tension break. I was 14 years as a builder in America, and the rest

To A very enjoyable evening was spent last Fuesday, by the members of the Library and of the time in Australia, England and the Sand-Reading Reom Association, who were present at the entertainment given in their rooms. For Geo. S. Harris : I am a blacksmith. I made the pleasure thus enjoyed the audience was inrods for Father Larkin's school. I made four debted to the kindness and artistic capacity of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, Miss Florence Luce, rods, % in. round iron. They were joined in the middle by a screw and swivel, and flattened Miss Simmons and Miss Mollie Coleman. Miss at the ends to form a plate. The broken rod Coleman took the house by storm by her finished was sent back for repairs on the day before the presentation of a scene from "Romeo and building fell down. (He explained how the Juliet," which was an accomplishe piece of break occurred.) The iron is known as the acting, and her recitation of the pathetic poem, best refined." Seven-eighth round iron "Little Gretchen," was equally fine. Of the piano duet by Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and the ought to bear a tenison strain of 7,000 lbs. Cross-examined by Mr. Russell : The break beautiful song "The Wanderer," by Mrs. Brown, and of Miss Luce's songs "The Merindicates that it was not all broken at one time, There appears to be no defect in the iron. maid," and "Golden Days," it is but necessary W. C. Parke : I examined the building after to say that they were giwen in the manner the accident. I found the piece of broken iron produced. L. Way : I am a buifder. I heard part of Mr. Hayselden's evidence, and confirm part of it. 1

consider the building bad in design. Cross-examined : The roof is of the design known as a "balloon frame." I never worked on balloon frames before I came to Honolulu. Mr. Aldridge: I am a carpenter. I worked on the building. We pushed ahead very fast. I noticed after the roof was shingled it sunk 8 or 10 inches. We put up six props from the ground to the plate. Next morning one was The distribution of prizes to the boys broken by the pressure. A concert was held to having a medical certificate, supposed to have afternoon. There was a numerous attendance all their baggage disinfected. Many of them of friends of pupils, and friends of the school. Larkin was there when we put in the pressure. the night the building was finished. Father Amongst those present were H. R. H. the Prin-Cross-examined by Mr. Russell : I only worked cess Likelike Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Major Wodeabout two weeks on the building. We were not house and Mrs. Wodehouse. The first part of rushed in the work. There were 20 kanakas the programme consisted of recitations in Eng- and 7 or 8 carpenters. The work was conducted by the contractor. Father Larkin never gave and two choruses from the new opera "The us any orders. I did not tell Father Larkin of Pirates of Penzauce." The prizes were then the condition of the roof. distributed, as follows: Class I. First, for con-C. J. Wall: I am an architect. I was at the duct, and extra for religious knowledge, E. college on the morning of the accident. I went Styles; 1st, for examination, Jno. S. Low; 2nd,

there for the purpose of seeing if the building could be strengthened. Father Larkin sent for me in regard to an accident that occurred to one of the iron rods. I recommended braces against the sides. The braces would prevent the expansion of rafters, and so prevent the roof from falling. I informed Father Larkin the roof was not safe. Cross-examined by Mr. Russell: I made the plan produced. Specifications accompanied the plan. I have no duplicate. 1 was paid \$40 for plan and superintending the construction.

Father Larkin told me my services would not be required much during the building, as he had put up a similar building in New Zealand. I have been an architect in the United States for boys, won by Chas, Copp, a high jump (over 5 twenty years. I did not see any sag in the roof feet) by Maheula, a long jump, in which one of in November last. I did not look for it. There Considering the evidence furnished by the smallest of the competitors, H. Anahu, were four rods put in the building. There would have been no occasion for rods if the proper amount of timber had been put in the rafters. I have known Mr. Chisholm as a conof carriages on any large scale may be called a | tractor for several years; he was considered a good contractor. I was invited to visit the building on the day previous to the accident. I W. G. IR WIS & CO., Agents against perhaps twenty six years ago. The to strengthen the roof. The work to be comdom; and so starved out the epidemic. By visitor to Honolulu at this day imagines that to menced after the festival. The only defect I to the undersigned.

BOBT. HOAPILI BAKER & JOHN T. BAKER, that means inter island communication would ride in an "Express" is the normal method of saw in the ceiling was a bulge of 18 inches all evidence of that kind on one tide—the que not have been interrupted so long, and his locomotion with the Hawaiian. In point of fact square. When Chisholm, Larkin and I met on tion is, did Larkin kill Paahao? or had he steamers would have continued their prosper- the practice is quite modern, but it has been the Friday morning, I told Chisholm that the ous trips. Mr. Wilder estimates his direct losses | found so convenient that an immense develop- roof had to be strengthened for that night. I owing to stoppage of inter island travel the ment of carriage traffic has resulted. With this, called Larkin's attention to the plastering. I past six months at not less than \$25,000. And of course, the "carriage factory" has kept did not see the holes for the bracing. Father put down general public loss at a round million pace, until to-day Honolulu can boast of estab- Larkin told me he had everything ready. I of dollars or more, for want of thorough vaccination.

In a standard pace, and to day foncially can boast of establishments of this class, equal to anything that
can be seen in towns of twice the size. Foremost among them is the new establishment of
to the fact that the wall on the east side was out The case McCausland vs. R. H. Fowler, (rep- Mr. G. West who now occupies the building so of line. I did not consider it necessary, as he The case McCausland vs. E. H. Fowler, (repttonolata, on Thursday, the Bith day of August, 1881, at
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was prosecuted for manslaughter in the Police tiff claimed \$3000 as "commission" on transactory and race of Kamehameha) and more recently Court, and bound over to appear, but have not tious influenced for the firm. The evidence distinguished as the temporary residence of the yet been called upon to plead. Father Larkin disclosed no legal claims to commissions and Duke of Edinburgh when he paid a visit to these furnished the material for the building. The the jury, after deliberating for an hour and a Islands in the Galatea. An inspection of these contractors complained of not being able to get half, returned a verdict for the defendant with premises reveals a multitude of things used in material. There was over-work done at the

proofs that the present passport system should besides the finer work, turns out wagons, mule-be repealed or amended, in order that claim-carts, and wheeled vehicles of every descriptions.

Cross-examined by Mr. Russell: I saw the sag in the roof from a pile of wood in the yard. When I picked up the broken rod, one third of the broken rod was rusted. I considered the building and roof safe. I was directed by Father Larkin to put up props on the outside of the building on the day it fell. I was engaged on that work when the building fell. I tested the walls with a level on Thursday morn

ing, and found them perfectly upright. Henry Treadway gave evidence irrelevant to must find him guilty. Had the accident hap

the case before the Court. This closed the case for the prosecution. G. Desmond: I know Father Larkin. have been employed by him as carpenter. On the Wednesday night O'Neill and I heard a report, and we went into the school-room and found a broken rod. I never noticed a bulge in the wall. After the building fell, the first person I saw was Henry Long, and then Father Larkin. We lifted up the roof, and Long pulled his wife out. We then got axes and commenced to cut up the building. Father Larkin stopped us. He said: "It is useless to cut up here, as there is no one at this end of the building.

The Court adjourned at 4 P. M. William Webb and Fred Clarke, who were close to the building at the time, testified that they saw Father Larkin run out from the build-

ing at the time of the accident. W. J. Larkin: I am the defendant. I am a lumber arrived about 11 o'clock. All preparavisited the building twice that day. I went to the two girls who were making wreaths, and conversed with them. I returned from there to the centre of the building. I then went to the structions be given to the jury, which request boys on the outside, and again returned inside the building. I heard a loud report and saw an immense cloud of dust. I called out to the girls to run out, but they appeared to run round and round instead of going for the door. I escaped, and I assisted Long and Desmond to extricate the girls. We did so. I assured them there was no one else at this end of the building. They all went to the other stopped us from breaking the roof, he said there end of the building, lifted the roof, and found the dead body. A young man said the boy was under the roof, and I said, "he is not here," meaning the makai end. The body was found within 15 feet from the mauka end. The young man I had words with belongs to the firm of D. Burrows. I saw the body as it was being the omission of which caused Pahao's death, brought up to my house. The St. Louis Cellege has been used for one or two concerts and a lecture. The band also practiced there for three | guilty can be given. months. They played nearly two hours each day. I visited the school-room daily and made a careful analysis of the evidence and The first lecture was given on the day of the opening. There were 600 or 700 persons present. afterwards observed a sag in the roof and a crack in the ceiling. I was told by competent freshness of the timber. In conversing with Wall, he suggested the props to save the plaster

from falling. The hall was lent by consent of the Bishop. I would not lend it without consulting him. Cross-examined by Mr. Preston: The iron rods were put up by the advice of the builder. Mr. Wall was present the day preceding the accident and recommended the props. He did not say it would be unsafe to use it without props. It was about quarter past one when I went in and spoke to the girls; I saw only two girls. I did not see Mrs. Long. I saw two men standing at the side door. I got out at the door nearest Gov. Dominis' and opposite the house. The band played daily, but the building was not built for that purpose. I don't remember Wall telling me the building required strengthening. After the rods were up, there was no sag. There were braces all round the building during the first concert; they had not been removed since the erection of the building. By a juror : The props had not been erected

before the building fell. Mr. Dole proceeded to address the jury on behalf of the defendant. He said, that long statements had been made about the death of David Paahao. The evidence might be divided into two parts, one particularly relating to the death of Paahao, caused by the falling of the building, and the evidence of experts with regard to the character of the building. The story is this: Father Larkin was authorized to establish a school, and to put up a wooden building for that purpose. He engaged Wall, an architect, to draw plans and furnish specifications, etc. Wall was an architect of large practice and liberally patronized in Honolulu, and this important work was placed in his hands and all responsibility left to him. Tenders for the contract were put in by various builders, and obtained by Chisholm, who was recommended by Wall for the work. There was no suspicion by Larkin that there was anything wanting. There were no partitions inside of the building, consequently it was put up very rapidly. He recommended by Chisholm; they were not bolted as they ought to have been. When finished it became a school. O'Neil, a carpenter was about the place all the time. He saw a sag in the roof but felt no alarm. On the Wednesday one of the rods broke; he told Larkin. Larkin consulted Wall, and the result was they decided to shore up the building from the outside prior to the party to be held on Friday evening. Nothing was said to alarm Larkin about the absolute infirmity of the building. There was merely a conversation of a general overhaul of the roof after the party was over. Preparations had been made for the props to be used and there was plenty of time to erect them. Wall says he did not inform Larkin of the infirmity of the building. When the building fell, Larkin was on hand to render all aid. That is the story and it places him in the same position as any man in this community. This case shows a little conflict of testimony. At the time of the accident, it was a terrible moment to those present, and produced intense excitement. On such occasions memory fails, Wall was the architect and Chisholm the builder and they both received their money. Larking did not interfere. No one told Larkin of any defects. The only possible warning he had was through O'Neil about a sag, but there was no alarm. The breaking of the first rod was a warning, and if Larkin had said nothing and thrown away the broken plate it would have been different. Wall said the ceiling might be injured by the party. A great deal had been said about the falling of the building but there was nothing to connect Father Larkin with it. Mr. and Mrs. Long, Sarah Dawson and another witness say that Paahao was makai of the screen, but as his body was picked up fifteen feet from where there were no doors, but how does this affect Mr. Larkin. They (the jury) might put neglected to do anything that he ought to have done. If Paahao was killed by someone else, Larkin is not responsible. Stirling, Hayselden and Way testify to the weakness of construction. Paahao came to his death by those who designed this weak construction. Larkin is not a builder; he is a Catholic priest. He did all the law required him to do. Unless it can be shown | months sooner, so as to enjoy the benefit of taxthat he was told the building was unsafe and he ation in common with others, but I must "grin did nothing, he is innocent. He acted with unusual promptitude. Up to the time the buildinp fell, he was not suspicious. He was in and out of the building daily. Hayselden, when he viewed the building, had no conversation with

Father Larkin; had he done so, Larkin would

have been bound to have acted on it. Defects

in the building did not strike the eye of O'Neil,

who was a professional man, therfore how could

treated, and that he would be put in a right position by their verdict. You (the jury) will treat this defendant in the same spirit as if a similar charge were brought up against your-

Mr. Preston, counsel for the Crown, addressed

the jury at great length and with particular force. He said, if they find the death of Paahao

was caused by the negligence of the defendant, or that he contributed to it in any way, they

pened that night, it would have filled the country with grief and sorrow. If people allow their buildings to be used for public purposes, it is their duty to see there is no lack of security. Although the defendant was not told, and had the means of obtaining the knowledge, he is just as guilty as if he had been properly cautioned. He was warned that the building was unsafe on that Friday and consequence of people going in that building, death had ensued. O'Neil pointed out the sag in the roof to Father Larkin, and as the person in charge and who had the legal custody of that hall, he should have ascertained the cause of that sag. It was not built for a large band to play in. Was it proper to use it then went to the other end of the building and for the practice of the full Hawaiian band with several drums? No doubt that contributed to the accident, and if he allowed it, he is responsible. Hayselden testified that the walls were out of line. Wall also says so. On the Thursday it was decided to have a thorough overhaul of the building after the party, and make it safe. Wall suggested props before the people should Priest of the Catholic Church, and President of | come in that evening. It was done. Defendant St. Louis College. I employed Mr. Wall as had no right to allow anyone to go in after one architect and Mr. Chisholm as builder. The o'clock. Dad defendant contribute to the death latter was recommended by the former. Mr. of Paahao? If so, he is guilty as charged, by Wall superintended the work. Whilst the his criminal negligence. He allowed it to be building was being put up we had several con- used for purposes not contemplated by the versations. When I paid him, he said it was | builder. It was not Wall's duty to superintend. one of the strongest buildings in the city. He He did not wish to be hard on defendant, but it said it would be well to put up the rods. The was for the safety of the public, and as a guarancontractor put them up. One rod broke on the tee to make people careful, they should find Wednesday night previous to the accident. I him guilty. It was not the wish of the Govern-sent for Mr. Wall. I told him there were likely ment to keep him away from the society of his to be 600 people there. I observed a break in friends for any lengthened period, but for them the ceiling on Thursday morning, about two feet square. Mr. Wall and I agreed to send for the contractor to look to the building. Mr. Wall went for the contractor. He came at 7 | was entitled to a conviction. The reverend o'clock on Friday. He said in order to make the building perfectly safe it would be necessary. he said; it was probably inadvertence or probato put supports up. I sent for the lumber. Mr. bly forgetfulness. The punishment, if found Wall never said the building was unsafe. The guilty, devolves upon the Court. The conviction of defendant will have a tendency to tions had been made. I told the students on prevent more accidents about town. He trusted that day to keepson the front of the hall. I that each one of the jury would go home and be able to say "I have given a true verdict." Prior to His Honor summing up the counsel for the defendant asked that the following in-

was complied with.

Instructions asked for by defendant: No one is deemed to have committed a crime y reason of the negligence of any servant or agent employed by them, provided that it was done without his knowledge or authority. If it were not shown that the defendant had the knowledge brought home to him that the

building was unsafe to human life, they must

acquit, provided the circumstances were not such

that a man of ordinary intelligence ought to have known that it was unsafe. Unless it is shown that the defendant omitted to do something that he ought to have done, and

Negligence must be shown before a verdict of Justice Judd then proceeded to sum up. He clearly pointed out the law on the subject of manslaughter and also the different grades of homicide. He said it used to be held in Great Britain that a person could not be responsible for the death of a human being unless some persons that these defects were owing to the overt act was proven, but it was now adopted as a rule that a man may be held responsible for what he omits to do. A person is bound by law to do all he can do. His Honor quoted at length from Greenleaf on evidence. If the defects of the building were such that a man of ordinary intelligence ought to know that the building was dangerous to life .- "I charge you, you must find him guilty."-He commented on he testimony of the experts and said there was no dispute that the building was badly constructed, and it fell by its own weight. The roof was 60 or 70 tons weight, and the sequel shows defective construction. There was no dancing; it fell without any apparent cause, simply its own inherent weakness. Why did O'Neill apply a plumb to the wall. A pro-fessional man like Hayselden naturally has his attention drawn to defects that others would not. He particularly dwelt on the warnings that were evident to a person of such a character as defendant, and that if he allowed people to remain in an unsafe building and a person was killed, the law would hold him guilty. Very little notice need be taken of what the defendant said after the falling of the building, although great deal of time had been devolved as to where Paahao was before he was killed. You are the judges of the evidence and you must

> they are not accounted for; they would have shown what was intended in the construction. His Monor earnestly impressed upon the jury, their duty in giving each case their most solemn attention, and further not to allow any outside considerations to enter into the consideration of this important case. It was the duty of the court to be impartial and the duty of the jury to give an honest decision according to the evidence, satisfactory to themselves, the State and the

find according to the facts you believe. The

defendant having gone on the stand, his testi-

mony is to be weighed. It is for you to con-

sider if he has given a satisfactory explanation

He was sorry the specifications were not here;

defendant. The jury retired at 10 minutes to 2 o'clock, and returned into court at 9.30 P.M., when they announced that they had not then a .ved at a does not know of any rush or overwork. After decision. His Honor then discharged the jury consultation with Wall, rods were put in as and the defendant will have to await a new

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: Your Saturday cotemporary, in an editorial last week, condemns certain " stray " traders : and as many gentlemen of the city considered me as one referred to, I penned the following letter, which the Editor promised to publish, but as he has since declined, I beg you will afford me an opportunity for vindication through your valuable columns. M. W. McChesney.

EDITOR PRESS:-My attention has been called

Honolulu, H. I., July 18, 1881.

to an editorial in your issue of 16th inst., in which you tell your readers that "complaints from sundry old established merchants" are made against " certain stray comers," &c., &c., and as I am supposed to be one of the "stray comers" alluded to, and have the honor of your friendly comments, I beg to say a word in self defence. Your numerous charges of my sins of omission and commission have no foundation in fact, with one solitary exception. I will notice them, seriatim, as they occur in your bill of complaints. a First, I deny that I am or have been doing business here without paying all just and legal dues, as they arise. I deny that I am selling without license; I deny that I have no store—I am, and have been, occupying a store for which I pay rent monthly; I deny that I have no bookswhy, good Lord, gentlemen, I have nine books, besides my bank book, and check book, and besides inkstands, pens, and two pair of spectacles. I deny that law, justice, or equity requires me to take out wholesale, retail and peddler's licenses. As I am naturally tender-hearted, it pains me to think how that "old established merchant" must have suffered in consequence of my delinencies, and how " natural " it was for him to feel " galled," but I hope he will bear these afflictions with bumility and Christian resignation And here allow me to ask a question or two: Was he not a stray corner, when he first arrived here? and did he employ clerks before he needed their services? Did he arrive here in the very nick of time to be assessed? I admit that it was unfortunate that I did not get here a few and bear it," till next time. When my partner arrives, we propose to hang out our " shingle," and then "you shall see what you shall see."

I have paid Consuls' fees, drayages, freight, labor, storage, license, stationery, insurance, and all other costs and charges incidental to an ordinary retail business, in common with others similarly engaged, and propose to continue to do

it be expected to strike the eye of one who was as my judgment will admit of. not a professional. Wall's testimony is peculiar. I fully agree with you that it would be well (Read at length Wall's testimony.) He shows for the Government to " look into my business," that he and Chisholm and they only were resand the citizens of Honolulu are also cordially ponsible. He makes the case very bad for invited to do so, for I am sure the more our himself. If the plans were bad it is his fault. business is looked into, the better it will be liked. When you become better acquainted with me,

so, and to act the part of a good citizen, as far

Why did he not complain to Larkin or the